

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Farmers Pay and Pay for Their Machinery

THERE'S nothing about the price of farm machinery in the farm relief bill now before President Roosevelt for signature, but the average farmer would be a lot happier if a paragraph or two dealing with the subject could be inserted, somehow.

The comments of several midwesterners attending the recent Farmers' Week at Michigan State College brought a survey of the cost of implements and the views held by the users thereof. Both were interesting.

The survey showed a steady and considerable rise in the cost of implements from records as far back as 1900. Then the two-horse wagon complete with whippetrees and box cost \$45. Now, without the box, the wagon costs \$70. In 1913 a grain binder cost \$125. In 1919 it cost \$204 and in 1937, \$219. A common harrow in 1913 sold for around \$8. Now it costs more than \$18. A single cultivator that in earlier days cost \$5 now sells for \$12. A walking plow formerly sold for \$15. Now the price is \$25. And so on.

Of course, the cost of many commodities has doubled since 1900, but these figures show rigid prices doubling and more since 1913.

Implement dealers, on their side, point to the higher cost of labor and of raw materials, and add that the price of farm products has gone up, too, aiding the farmers.

And the farmers retort in rebuttal that farm products certainly haven't doubled in price and that, furthermore, the price of farm products is variable and the farmer has no foundation of price stability on which to build his economic structure; that the price of wheat and corn goes up and goes down, but the price of implements stays up forever.

LABOR and materials have increased the cost of manufacturing farm implements, just as they have increased the cost of all manufacturing, but there aren't many trades in which the price of a man's production machinery has doubled over a few years.

Perhaps the material used in the machinery now is a little better, perhaps a lot better, but that doesn't alter the fact that the farmer has to pay the higher price, either for replacements or to enter his trade—and still stay in business while he pays those prices.

The Simple Way

LIKE the Greeks, the Mexicans have a word for it—"ley de fuga," or law of flight.

Juan Castillo Morales, a 24-year-old soldier stationed at Tijuana, confessed that he attacked and murdered an 8-year-old girl in a crime as atrocious as any on record.

A mob of townspeople burned the Tijuana city jail and city hall in an attempt to seize Morales and lynch him. Federal troops fired into the mob when it stormed the military prison, killing three of the townspeople.

The mob was quelled for a while, dispersed in sullen groups. Further trouble looked inevitable.

The military commander ordered the killer loaded into a van and taken to the edge of the cemetery—high on a hill overlooking Tijuana. He was dragged out and in the scuffle, broke away and ran. The military escort and another—already stationed in readiness—fired. Morales went down and an officer walked over with a pistol and administered the "mercy shot." It was the traditional "ley de fuga."

Not so civilized, but simple.

Sorry, Sister — We're In a Hurry



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Those Blue Temper Tantrums Are Merely Child's Racket—He Has Learned 'Nuisance Value' of Noise

(No. 29)

Strange to say, it is in the second year, or after, that tantrums occur. If you have a young terror who loves to show off his way, you are, of course, wondering about it. "Why does little Jack, (or Kay, for girls get tantrums quite as easily as boys), lie on the floor, hold his breath and get blue in the face, punctuating the performance

with screams that can be heard a mile away?"

Don't let it get you down. Take it easy and do a little thinking. Which, no doubt, you are doing anyway.

Not all little children get tantrums, but many do. The causes are the same in almost every case. The child has discovered that crying gets him things. He discovers that harder cry-

ing gets him more things. Besides he has learned that getting good and making him feel wonderful. It is a combination that is worth trying if he can just work himself up to a certain pitch.

Nature seldom varies in her method of developing the mind your baby was born with. She has a peculiar way of setting up "feeling," and "will" and "anger," before she adjusts the clock-work of judgment. All children are elemental before they are reasonable or even thoughtful. They want what they want when they want it usually, but they differ in their methods of having their way.

The tantrum child may be merely a strong-willed child; or again he may be merely unhappy. Maybe he is being



CAST OF CHARACTERS
POLLY CHELSEA, heroine, stranded in London when war breaks out.
JERRY WHITEFIELD, hero, the Yankee who sees her through.
C. B. L. BANKS, privateer captain.

Yesterday, "Searing America, the Gray Gull is chased by British men-of-war, but escapes."

CHAPTER XXV

MORNING found them off the American coast opposite what appeared to be Delaware or Maryland. A shout went up from the sailors. Polly wept openly for joy, and Jerry's commands to the sailors were husky with feeling.

On board there were several reliable sailors who had gone out from Baltimore on the Gray Gull more than once and had stayed hopefully with her while she lay docked at Carteret. These men now proved of infinite value. They were able to help their New England officers round the treacherous Cape Charles and enter Chesapeake Bay.

The long blue Bay stretched away before them, free of hostile sails. As they passed the mouth of the York and later of the Rappahannock River, Cabell stared hard at the Virginia shore. On these rivers and on the James and Potomac, he knew, there lived the Virginia landed gentry who were said to feel themselves superior even to rich Boston bankers and importers. Englishmen under Sir Walter Raleigh had landed on these shores before the Mayflower had sailed to Plymouth Rock. It was very annoying to a young Bostonian to have to think of it. He was forced to call his new-found patriotism into play to dispel his malice. Virginia was one of the United States, he reminded himself, and no doubt was a very agreeable place if you didn't mind the heat and if you could excuse the girls for being better educated in their heels than their heads. . . . Take Prudence Winthrop now. She could talk about other things than the latest dance figure.

JERRY and Cabell supposed the most direct way to reach Washington would be to sail up the Potomac. The Baltimore sailors, however, with seamen's old distrust of rivers, advised avoiding the curving Potomac and sailing direct to Baltimore. From there, they suggested, Captain Banks could easily go to Washington by coach or horseback and procure the papers.

This they agreed to do, Jerry the more readily because of Polly. Baltimore had good coach service

to Philadelphia, and from the latter city she would have no trouble reaching home.

When they had entered Baltimore harbor Jerry went to Polly who stood at the bulwark watching the men drop anchor. "Go below and get ready now, Polly. A sailor's wife must be brisk."

"Get ready for what, Jerry?"

"To go ashore, my sweet, with your dog and trunk."

"But, Jerry! You'd not put me ashore in Maryland when I belong in Connecticut?" Her face showed honest amazement.

"Didn't you know, Polly, that I'd put you ashore at the first port? Did you suppose I'd keep you an hour longer at sea than I had to?"

"Oh, Jerry! I'd not figured it out, but I supposed you'd take me home to Lyme after you got your papers. I might as well be honest and say I hoped you'd decide to keep me on board, Jerry. The way some of the skippers out of New England used to keep their wives aboard. I know an old woman at home who's been around the Horn on her husband's ship seven times."

"This is war time, Polly." He spoke with finality and with such regret that she could not make it harder for him.

"All right, Jerry. But it's going to take Cabell a couple of days to go to Washington and back. Can I stay here till then?"

"I'd thought to put you on a state coach, Polly, and see you started on your way. I'd feel easier about you."

But he could not resist her pleading arm that stole around his neck, nor the prospect of an extra day and night with her on a deserted ship in a friendly port. He said, "I reckon I've earned another sunset and sunrise with you, Polly. Stay if you will."

That night when the sailors went ashore and Cabell was in Washington, the Gray Gull was at her own. They stood at its bulwarks and watched the lights of Baltimore. Polly made one more effort to snatch at happiness.

"You've brought the Gull home, Jerry, and it wasn't easy. Cabell couldn't have done it without you. Every man aboard owes you his life or his liberty."

"It may be true, Polly. But what of it?"

"This, You've done your part. If Cabell's so set on going to sea again, let him find another mate for his clipper. You come home to New England."

"Polly, what are you saying?" He held her shoulders and looked down into her face.

"I'm saying you don't belong to the navy by rights," she answered

Political

Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

irritated or teased too much, or is dreading something ahead. He may be perpetually too hard-riden. Some very small matter may set his anger to boiling.

He works his little racket in a manner that does double duty, gets him the ride or the candy he wants, and at the same time lifts him up to a transport of rage that gives relief. Rage is a pleasant emotion, and those with quick tempers, whether old or young, are merely having a party. It is self-indulgence with a vengeance.

Jackie will outgrow the tantrum phase, but the sooner the better for everybody.

The cure is so simple that I have left it until last. Just pay no attention to him.

He is seeking your reaction. He has to have your worry, or your permission, or even your own anger. He makes his little act complete. Like a quarrel, a tantrum has to have two sides.

Put a pillow under his head, if he is banging it on the hardwood floor, and then go out quietly and let him have a lovely time. He will get madder by the minute, but it can't go on forever, and when he sees that he is playing to an empty gallery, he'll stop. He may never repeat it, and again he may. If he continues to have these rage transports too often, then I believe I'd examine into his daily experiences and discover what state of affairs is keeping him fretful. Maybe he is merely being babied more than is good for him.

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Moss Rowe of Wichita Falls, Texas, were the week end guests of relatives here and on Route 2.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Nelson of Mineral Springs spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nelson on Route 2.

Mrs. E. H. Amouette of Yancy spent the week end with her daughter Mrs. J. P. Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. John James and little daughter guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Levins.

Rev. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan and little daughter Betty June of Arkadelphia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowe. The Rev. Mr. Sullivan filled the Baptist pulpit at both morning and evening services.

His regular appointment hereafter will be the first Sunday of each month, beginning this next Sunday, March 6.

Mrs. Earl Bruce of Hope is guest this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Page.

Mrs. Q. T. Cone of Snyder was the overnight guest of her mother, Mrs. C. M. Williams, Friday, enroute to DeQueen to visit her daughter, Miss Johnnie June Cone, who teaches in the public schools there.

Mrs. Walter Baber of Hot Springs is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus McKnight of Route 2 were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Elmore.

Mrs. C. M. Williams spent last Thursday in Hope and Fulton with her niece, Mrs. W. R. Orton.

Mrs. J. M. May and Miss Letha Frazier made a business trip to Hope Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Pilkinton spent the day with relatives in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. R. L. Levins and daughters, Misses Mary and Betty Sue Levins spent the day with Mrs. John James in Hope Saturday.

Miss Weaver, director of the Senior play, "Oh, Professor," is staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart while here.

McMinn of the CCC camp located at Camp Pike, is home on a short vacation this week.

Floyd Hubbard Jr. and S. E. Chaplin of Delight were Sunday guests of Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard.

Lorenza Tate of Magnolia spent the week end here with Mrs. Tate.

Mrs. W. E. Elmore has returned home from a visit with her daughter, Miss Fannie Jane, at Brinkley.

Kendall Smith Jr. of Hope spent the week end with his father, S. H. Smith on Route 1.

Miss Carolyn Trimble of Hope was a visitor here Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bruce and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Parsons and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wimberly and little daughter of Marshall, Texas, visited relatives here Sunday.

Frank Mize of San City, spent Sunday with his wife and daughter, Miss Rebecca Mize.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Simmons were Hope visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. W. I. Stroud, Mrs. Tom Rigdill, Mrs. Joe Wilson and Mrs. Lucille Carrigan spent last Thursday in Little Rock.

Mrs. Lucille Carrigan and Mrs. Tom Rigdill spent Tuesday in Hope.

The women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Monday at the home of Mrs. C. M. Williams. The business meeting was held first. Mrs. Hubbard reported that the two sheets and six towels had been sent to Caddo Valley Academy. Seven members and a visitor, Mrs. Earl Bruce of Hope, answered to roll call with a verse of Scripture and the minutes of the last two meetings were read and approved.

Election of officers was postponed because of the absence of the chairman of the nominating committee.

Mrs. Hubbard had charge of the home mission program "The Negro, a Near and Needy Responsibility" and read a devotional series of verses from Acts, Romans, James and Galatians.

An article on the past progress and present needs of the Negro was given by Mrs. W. H. Etter. Mrs. C. M. Williams read a poem entitled "The Negro." The program closed with the hymn "Open My Eyes," and prayer by Mrs. Wilson. The March social will meet with Mrs. C. C. Stuart and election of officers will take place. Meeting adjourned with the Mizpah.

Polly snorted derisively. "Have you ever seen a British man-of-war coming down on you with all sails spread?"

"Well, no, Miss. I'm an inland man, rightly. Horses is my line."

"Then don't try to be a prophet!" snapped Polly vehemently and began to weep into her handkerchief.

Never to see Jerry again. Could she endure it?

(To Be Continued)

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"Oh, Fanny, don't call it 'neckin'.' That dates a girl."

"Maybe it dates you. But I never had to neck to be popular."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Actress Offered Job Would Include Her Family—of 40

HOLLYWOOD.—While Paramount's expeditionary director, Clyde Elliott, was preparing to leave for the Malay Peninsula several months ago to film "Babel" in the jungles, he told me of a beautiful half-caste girl whom he had engaged by cable to play the lead.

Now Elliott writes that the girl, Surabha Asmara, has turned out better than he'd dared hope. A natural actress, and she can sing, too. He asked how she'd like to come to Hollywood, and she said that would be all right—but only if her family could come along, too. Elliott thought that could be arranged—until he happened to inquire about the size of the family. Surabha named them over; there were exactly 40.

A case of attempted extortion about a year ago—in which a movie star's head was superimposed photographically on the body of a nude—evidently provided an idea for some of Hollywood's curstome merchants. For the town is flooded with atrocious comedies employing the likenesses of famous film folk.

Only now, instead of being offered to the victims for huge sums, the postcards are peddled to male tourists. It's a scheme that even the furthest-sleeve-tugging street vendors of Paris wouldn't dare attempt.

Can't Held Hands Still
Microphone fright is a curious thing, and screen as well as stage players often are stricken by it. Albee Brady, now, is a veteran trouper who scarcely can be seized by any incident or accident around a sound stage or theater, but she gets the jumping jitters the minute she enters a radio station.

In front of the mike her hands tremble so much that the sheets of her script have to be pasted on cardboard. That's to keep the paper from rattling.

A Test by Error
Director Sam Wood has a friend named Charles Becker, so when the studio gossiped about a Charles Becker to see Mr. Wood, Sam said to send him right up.

The mistake in names was apparent when the caller turned out to be a tall, handsome and extremely nervous young man who had been trying for six months, futilely to get inside a studio. And here he was, on a fluke. He had tried to see Wood because he

had read that the director was casting "Lord Jeff." Wood talked with the fellow, was impressed, and is giving Becker a test.

Bussoum Blunder
Another mix-up in names occurred late one night when an harassed executive decided that a new picture required the insertion of a smash tune. He decided to call Rudolf Friml, but his sleepy secretary and the switchboard girl routed out of bed a much less distinguished musician named Rudolph Fromel.

The conversation hadn't got very far before Fromel, a bussoum player or something, realized that Friml was the man for whom the proposition was intended. But whenever he tried to interrupt, his stammering was mistaken for objections to the producer's request for the basty composition of a song. Every time he'd begin, "But I'm not—" the high-powered executive would add a thousand dollars to his offer and go on talking.

The producer finally halted, breathless, and the other man imparted the news that he was Fromel, not Friml, a bassoonist and not a famous composer. But, he added excitedly, he had written a fine tune and the studio could buy it for a whole lot less money. He'd bring it around in the morning.

If this were a typical Hollywood story, the song would have been accepted and would have become a hit. As a matter of fact it was terrible. But so was the picture, which went to the screen without music by either Fromel or Friml.

Sincere Mourning
A certain writer, whose troubles with his wife have had all Hollywood laughing for weeks, showed up at the studio with a mourning band on his left arm. "What's that for?" associates asked.

"It's for my wife's first husband," said the writer sadly. "I'm sorry he's dead."

DETROIT.—(AP)—There are no longer any golf course greenskeepers in the Detroit area. The group handling such tasks have elected to call themselves superintendents.

John Paul Jones, the American naval hero, became an admiral in the Russian navy after the Revolutionary war.

Bows on Epaulet Shoulders Add Gay Charm to Dress

BY CAROL DAY

NO need to point to the youthful epaulet shoulders on Pattern #123. Its first claim to charm. The bows poised on each shoulder and on the front of the bodice are quite gay and new. The deep yoke back and front, reaching to the waistline, gives a long, wide look to the bodice. This is the kind of the future. The skirt flares slightly below the narrow waistline. As a dress for daytime wear, for business and school it can be made up in thin wool, in printed crepe or one of the new cottons. Another attractive feature is that the model is definitely styled for individuality.

Even if you are a beginner in sewing you can make this dress with confidence. The pattern includes a complete and detailed sew chart that simplifies every step.

Pattern #123 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 30. Size 14 requires 3 5/8 yards of 35 or 30 inch material plus 2 1/2 yards of ribbon for the bows. 2 1/2 yards of bias fold required to trim yoke and sleeves as pictured.

The new SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Book alone—15 cents.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c in COIN, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 SPERLING PL., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Ugenda, the Health Magazine.

Walls Should Be Much Warmer Than Air to Insure Perfect Ventilation of Room

(No. 463)

The development of artificial heating apparatus of various kinds has created special health problems. Most of our heating systems are designed to provide warmth without much consideration for comfort. We are concerned not only with the humidity of the air in the room but with the temperature of the walls of the room.

A room with walls and ceiling with a temperature of 80 F. and with the air at 60 F. will be just as warm as a room with the walls and ceiling at 62 F. and the air at 80. The comfort in the two rooms will, however, differ greatly. In a room with walls and ceiling at 80 and air at 60, the air will seem fresh and pleasant.

In the second room with walls and ceiling at 60 and air at 80, the room will feel stuffy and depressing. The difference depends on the manner in which heat is lost from the human body.

The combination of warm walls and cool air is hard to maintain in most buildings. One of the modern systems of heating involves the hanging of the heating apparatus on the ceiling or near the top of the room. In most homes and buildings in the United States the temperature in the air is usually a few degrees higher than the temperature of the walls.

In the average home without insulation in the walls and with a considerable amount of window space, regulation of these factors is extremely important. Adequate insulation of buildings not only materially improves the comfort of rooms but also effects a substantial saving in fuel consumption by reducing heat loss and by permitting a lower room temperature.

Moreover, in warm summer weather the insulation will help to keep the

place cool. For a long time it was thought that humidification of the air was the only necessary factor in keeping people comfortable. We put pans of water on the radiators and developed various devices for getting more water into the air of our rooms in winter.

Now it is beginning to be believed that artificial humidification is relatively unimportant from the standpoint of comfort and probably not essential from the standpoint of health. A point of relative humidity of between 40 and 60 per cent would probably be more normal and perhaps more healthful than one between 20 and 30 per cent, it is practically impossible to maintain this high range in cold weather on account of excessive condensation and freezing on the windows and sometimes actually inside the exposed walls.

Of great importance is ventilation. In theaters and in auditoriums where large volumes of air must be regularly supplied to great numbers of people, artificial ventilation and air filtration are necessary. In homes and in uncrowded offices such provisions are of doubtful value except under unusual circumstances. The average house has too much air leakage to require artificial ventilation. The average leakage amounts to between one and two changes of the air every hour.

Provide Persons
HAVANA — Professional jai-alai players donated 5 per cent of their earnings to a fund which provides pensions on retirement.

Catalonia sent a delegation to the Paris peace conference in 1919 asking that it be made into a state independent of Spain.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

What's a Poem?

What's a poem? Just a sigh,
Or a white cloud drifting by,
Or a bit of heavenly blue,
Or a lovely star that sings to you.
Not dull earth—a thing apart
A poem is heaven in the heart.
—Selected.

Friendship is a chain of gold
Shaped in God's all-perfect mold,
Each link a smile, a laugh, a tear,
A glimpse of the heart, a word of cheer.
—Selected.

The Friday Music club will hold its regular quarterly evening meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carlton, East Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolan were Monday visitors to the races in Hot Springs.

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S. First Methodist church, Mrs. W. G. Allison leader, will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. M. Ramsey, North Hervey street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gully formerly of Hope new of Kilgore, Texas, announce the arrival of a little daughter, Nancy Carolyn on Monday, February 21.

Peyton Kolb, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Kolb of this city, and a member of the Baylor University Golden Wave Band will accompany the band on a week's tour of the larger cities of Texas. The French horn quartet, of which Peyton is a member, will be featured on the concerts.

The Pat Cleburn chapter, U. D. C. held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fannie Garrett on West Second street, with a splendid attendance. Beautiful spring flowers adorned the room, and the meeting was opened by the President, Mrs. W. O. Shipley, who led in the beautiful and impressive chapter ritual, followed by the chapter song, "How Firm a Foundation." A short business period was held after which, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp introduced the officers of the Clara Lowthorp chapter, C. of C. who presented the following interesting and entertaining program: Dance, by Miss Mary Ann Life, in costume, with her teacher, Mrs. B. J. Ogburn at the piano. Vocal selection "The Rosary," (in French) by Miss Margaret Simms, with Miss Sara Ann Holland accom-

Now RIALTO

Thrill to the clash of hand hungry thieves!

"Rolling Caravans"

SAT 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

"Mysterious Pilot," Serial & Cartoon

—and here's one that's a little different!

"WOMEN IN PRISON"

They're here Sunday... Sonja Henie and Don Ameche... in their newest picture, "Happy Landings"

SAENGER

Grace Moore
I'LL TAKE ROMANCE
Molyn Douglas
Helen Westley - Stuart Erwin
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SATURDAY

YOU —can't go wrong this week-end if you see this DOUBLE SHOW!

ACTION! SONGS! ROMANCE! STARRING OUTLAWS OF THE PRAIRIE

"Dick Tracy" serial, cartoon &—

It's a thrillful... Funful swing fest!

LITTLE MISS

Roughneck

EDITH LEO
FELLOWS • CARRILLO

Linen Lady

Blouses
THE LARGEST SELLING LINEN BLOUSE IN AMERICA AS ADVERTISED IN VOGUE

These blouses are now being shown at...

LADIES' Specialty Shop

Alan Mowbray • Marla Shelton
C. Henry Gordon • Jack Carson
Latest News-Cartoon-Comedy

Dad Sues Film Star Daughter



paying. Reading by Miss Audrey McAdams. Piano selection "The Venetian Love Song." Miss Martha Houston. Miss Sara Ann Holland entertained with a number of piano selections during the refreshment hour. Following the program Miss Maggie Bell invited the chapter and guests into the dining room, where from a lace covered table, centered with a vase of lovely daffodils, flanked by ivory candeliers in crystal holders, a delightful ice course was served with cake. Associate hostesses were Miss Mary Carrigan, Mrs. W. O. Shipley, Mrs. J. L. Jamison, Miss Maggie Bell and Mrs. John Barrow of Ozan. Guests were Miss Maude Winn of Ashdown and Miss City of Ozan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Bailey of Jonesboro have recently moved to our city and are in residence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth on South Elm street. Mr. Bailey is connected with the CCC camp at Rosston.

Mrs. Nona Matthews was hostess on Wednesday at a very delightful luncheon at the Capital Hotel as special compliment to Mrs. Frances M. Bogan of Luxora, Arkansas. Worthy Grand Matron O. E. S. Spring flowers centered the table and guests other than the hostess and honoree were Mrs. F. M. Baes, Mrs. D. L. Bush, Mrs. S. L. Murphy and Mrs. F. N. Porter.

THEATERS

At the New

Hollywood instinctively felt it had grown up when the world began clamoring for a peek behind the scenes of fantastic cinematicland. That was a decade or so ago. The glamorous screen figures became news. From New York to Nome, and from the Punjab, Mr. and Mrs. Public thrilled to the legends of the film capital.

Chronicles flocked to the land of studios from all over the globe. The goldfish bowl that is Hollywood went on a 24-hour a day schedule for the gazers. Playwrights, novelists, short-story writers fictionalized Hollywood to the high heavens. The moviemakers got into the game and began romanticizing their own Baghdad-on-the-Pacific.

But if "boy meets girl" is the universal screen play plot, "unknown becomes star" has in the past been the formula for stories about Hollywood. The world of a shock and clinches its maturity by kidding itself on the broadest scale ever dared—and the "stardom achieving" clinche is thrown out the window.

Heretical though it may seem, Walter Manger's "Stand-In," which costars Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell at the New Theater on Sunday and Monday, heroineizes the proverbial movie queen's unsung and humble alter ego—the girl who actually does the sweating for the star on the set.

The news flashers included in the Sunday and Monday news from Pathé RKO Radio Pictures are scenes of the flood waters from the Arkansas Red river while on rampage. Hoover in Belgium, Mardi Gras at New Orleans, California's Santa Anita race track and many other interesting events. The technicolor Walt Disney cartoon will appeal to the whole family also.

NEW THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY Shows 2: 7 and 9: p. m.

Ronald Colman

in Frank Capra's
"Lost Horizon"

This Outstanding Show at Usual Prices (Pass List Suspended)

—Saturday Only— 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

BOB STEELE

—In—
"PAROLED TO DIE"

Chapter No. 9 and 10 "S. O. S." HARRY LANGDON—
"HIS BRIDAL SWEET"
Color Cartoon "Two Little Pups"

SUNDAY & MONDAY

The Grand Comedy Romance of the Wall Street Banker and the Beautiful Stogie by the author of "Mr. Deeds"

LESLIE HOWARD

JOAN BLONDELL
—in—
"STAND IN"

—with—
Humphrey Bogart

Alan Mowbray • Marla Shelton
C. Henry Gordon • Jack Carson
Latest News-Cartoon-Comedy

Mrs. Mary Arnold of Ozan Community Dies

Mrs. Mary Arnold, 70, of Ozan, died February 27, after an illness of some time. She is survived by one son, Lee Arnold, and a daughter, Mrs. Harry Arnold; one sister, Mrs. Bill Faulkner of Hope; two brothers, J. A. Stapp of Mineral Springs and J. H. Stapp of Ozan.

The following nephews were pallbearers: Jim Martindale, Frank Martindale, Tom Martindale and Emmet Tullis.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

February was a glorious month for our Sunday school. Attendance averaged 100 for the month. Sunday begins a new month. If the rest of the school will work as hard as the Service Class March will record still greater gains.

Remember, we start the new program Sunday morning. There will be no opening exercises in the main auditorium. All members of the Sunday school will go directly to their respective classes at 9:45 a. m., where individual class or group opening programs will be conducted. At the close of the lesson period at 10:30 we will all assemble in the auditorium for a planned closing exercise, which will close promptly at 10:45, to allow the morning worship service to begin on time at 10:50 a. m.

Come to Sunday school Sunday morning prepared to stay for the morning church service. If you are a member of the church you should be at the Lord's Table every Sunday morning. Why not plan to be present every Sunday from now until Easter? Such a resolution, if carried out faithfully, will bring you a certain blessing and will give encouragement to your pastor and to all who worship with you. You'll be setting an example of loyalty and faithfulness to your obligations as a Christian.

The Missionary Society will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Fonzie R. Moore. All the women of the church are invited.

The monthly meeting of the church board will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

The sermon subject announced for Sunday morning is "Ourselves and Our Shadows." The history of the world is the story of the lengthened shadows of great men. Influence, through personality, both direct and indirect, is the most potent factor in life. Do you know what kind of an influence your life is having on the world? At least three others do know what your life is doing. Who knows about your life? Come worship with us Sunday morning and find out.

The evening service begins at 7:30, sharp and closes within the hour. The pastor speaks on "Bird's Nests and Battlements." Can there be any spiritual significance in instructions concerning bird's nests and battlements around a roof? The pastor will try to answer that question Sunday night.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

W. R. Hamilton, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 with departments and classes for all ages. Interesting departmental programs with special features are arranged for every Sunday. The attendance this year has been unusually good. Our average of 349 per Sunday since the first of the year is far beyond previous years.

"The Faithfulness of God" will be the topic of the pastor's sermon at the 10:55 worship service.

Baptist Training Union meets for general assembly and special program at 6:30 p. m. All young people are especially invited to attend.

"Becoming Beautiful" is the topic at the Sunday night service at 7:30. This message should be of interest to everyone of whatever age.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend all services of First Baptist church.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Bert Webb, Pastor

Next Sunday is the first after the close of the attendance contest with El Dorado and a special invitation is extended to all who visited the Sunday school during the past month to come back next Sunday and every Sunday. Let's keep well over the four hundred mark.

The pastor will speak at both the morning worship service and the evening evangelist service at 7:30. Special music and singing will feature the night service.

Christ's Ambassadors and Children's Church meet at 6:30.

Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's full gospel center.

FIRST METHODIST

Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

The Aldersgate Bi-Centennial Commemoration of the "heart-warming" conversion experience of John Wesley on May 24, 1738, is being celebrated throughout Southern Methodism during 1938. This commemorative will come to a climax on May 24, 1938.

In order to present the Aldersgate theme to our congregation the pastor will begin a series of messages on this subject next Sunday morning. This first message will be, "The Meaning of Aldersgate."

Women's Missionary Society Holds Meet

The Ozan Methodist Women's Missionary society met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Truman Hill. There were 12 members and two visitors present.

After the business meeting, with Mrs. Carrie Carrigan, president, presiding, an interesting program entitled "Jesus, a Great Christian Leader" was rendered. The program was as follows:

Devotional, Mrs. Gray Carrigan; Prayer, Mrs. Carrie Carrigan; "The Mark of True Wisdom," Mrs. Carrie Carrigan; "The Mark of Patience," Miss Marie Stuart; "The Mark of Stability," Mrs. Harold Hudson; "The Marks of Watchfulness," Mrs. Clifford Murphy; "The Marks of Humility," Miss Annie Fontaine; The Lord's prayer repeated in unison.

At the close of the program, the group enjoyed a short social hour. After several entertaining games led by Mrs. Carrie Carrigan, the hostess served cake and chocolate.

The Epworth Leagues will meet at 6:45 o'clock.

The church school opens at 10 a. m. Monday morning in Little Rock a great state-wide Aldersgate rally will be held at First Methodist church. Among the speakers will be our own visiting Bishop John M. Moore, Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Bishop Ralph Cushman of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. W. F. Quillian, General Secretary of the Board of Christian Education, and Dr. Elmer T. Clark, Assistant Secretary of the Board of Missions. The meeting begins at 9:30 a. m.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

First Sunday in Lent

Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning prayer 11 a. m.
Service conducted by Lay Reader.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

North Ferguson
E. S. Ray, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45.
Preaching at 11. Subject: "Thou Shalt Drink of the Brook."

Services for young people at 6:30 p. m.

Preaching at 7:30. Subject: "The Choked Axiom."

Ladies Auxiliary meets Monday 2:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

If you have not already made a surrender and confession to Christ as your Saviour this is an invitation for you to do so. The pastor of this church will be glad to confer with anyone, at any time, concerning the things pertaining to our eternal welfare.

Seven Times Its Own Weight

How many pounds will this all-steel Studebaker President hold? Fifty-five-pound bags of sand, Studebaker engineers found out.

Five tons of sand piled in this specially-constructed basket on the broad back of the rugged Studebaker. A test never dared before.

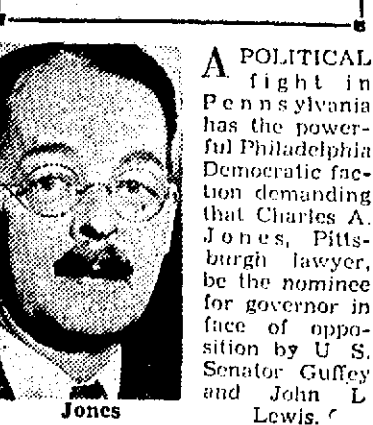
The load grows greater. Luther Johnson, famed race driver, tries the doors to discover that they still open and close as freely as ever.

The box-girder construction of Studebaker's body frame enables it to withstand this enormous weight. Twenty-thousand pounds and the body still stands the gulf.

CRASH! / HOW MUCH WEIGHT ON BODY? / 24750

More than twelve tons, before the top and body gave signs of collapse. Inset shows that this sturdy Studebaker held exactly 24,750 pounds—nearly seven times its own weight.

Center of Political Fight in Pennsylvania



Brewster Lauds

(Continued from Page One)

its youth.

This program is balanced from beginning to end, its great focal points being patriotic, physical, intellectual, recreational, spiritual and ethical. It inculcates reverence for the Deity, love of country, emphasis on training of the mind, development of the body, increase of knowledge of the great outdoors, cultivation of the social instincts and the establishment of a high personal code for ethical living.

Merely to call attention to the Scout laws is but to indicate what a broad and deep foundation this organization seeks to lay for the building of a greater American manhood.

Roger W. Babson in his book "The Fundamentals of Prosperity" says these "fundamentals" are, honesty, faith, work, kindness and an unselfish interest in ones fellow men.

These are aptly descriptive of what scouting seeks to build into the lives of those touched by its fine program.

In view of increased juvenile crime during the past 20 years it is very evident that some thing has been radically wrong in our national life and it is toward the correction of this lamentable condition that scouting bends all its energies, for after all it is a much pleasanter task to build men than to erect penitentiaries, and the way to build men is to support the local Scout program with a large and generous donation, and thus make an enduring investment in an up and going concern, the youth of our community, you won't regret it.

Genghis Khan's 13th century empire extended from the Pacific ocean to eastern Europe.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Asquith Authors an Unfilled Tale.

Herbert Asquith's "Moments of Memory" (Scribner's, \$3.50) is a man's book. In an unfrilled, strikingly authentic manner it gives, first, an account of a family of three boys and school life at Winchester and Oxford; second, the political career of Asquith's later, later Lord Oxford; third, the war.

The Asquith family seem to have been happy, cultured, unselfish people who took time for pleasant holidays to the English lakes or to Scotland, entertaining a wide circle of friends, including some of the most distinguished men of the time—Gladstone, Balfour, Haldane, Churchill, D. H. Lawrence, G. K. Chesterton, Thomas Hardy.

Although busy climbing the political ladder which led from Home Secretary to Chancellor of the Exchequer, to Prime Minister during the war, the elder Asquith always kept his after-time free for his lovely young sons—a walk, a game of cricket, or just good talk. He emerges a very human being, British as tweed, a gentleman of the old school but open-minded and fond of his sons' young friends.

A fine reticence in the author's nature gives the book a ring of reality. He says just enough to convince you that what is there must be the ungarlish truth. Occasionally he achieves a literary style, but that is when he is describing places or friends or acts of heroism. Of his father's marriage to Margot Tennant he says magnificently little. Of the climax of his father's career he speaks with extreme reserve.

He goes most into detail in his memories of the war, of which he had four full years except when he was invalided home. Raymond, his older brother, was killed in action. Arthur, the youngest, was in the same regiment as Rupert Brooke, and was one of the small procession which carried

REWARD

FOR SAFE DRIVING ON OUR STREETS

For information about this amazing new Safe Driver Reward Plan, see Roy Anderson & Co. Phone 810 Hope, Ark.

the poet's body high up the marble ledges of the island of Seyros for the tragic burial.—D. S. E.

Darwin spent five years as a naturalist on board a survey ship in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans before undertaking the scientific researches which made him famous.

The moon's mass is estimated to be about one-80th that of the earth.

FOR HEAD COLDS

A few drops bring comforting relief. Clears clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes—helps keep sinuses open.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

CALLOUSES HERE?

If you have callouses or burning or cramp-like pains where finger points, it is a sure sign of weak metatarsal arch. Dr. Scholl's Met Rest Insole at \$1.00 per pair will give you relief. We carry over 40 Dr. Scholl's best Foot Reliefs and will help you select what you need. A Free Foot Test will convince you.

HITT'S BROWN HILL Shoe Store

BUY NOW!

Only a limited number of copies of Hope Star's \$17.00 Centennial Edition remain.

It's your last opportunity to purchase the only complete authentic history of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns.

You owe it to yourself and your children to preserve one or more of these copies. No reservations are being made. First come—first served.

The Centennial edition contains 48 pages in six sections with 69 large photographs of historic sites. Bound copies are 50 cents each. Unbound copies are 25 cents—add six cents if mailed.

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PENNEY'S Cotton Frocks
Another if it fades

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A grand variety of latest styles to choose from! Unusual bargains! Be early—they'll sell fast! 14 to 52.

Smart Cottons! Lovely Rayons!

COLORFUL AS A Spring GARDEN!

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98

A type for every taste! An exceptional variety of smartly styled dresses. Every one is fast color! 14 to 25.

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Not All Sizes Close out of higher priced dresses

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RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Six times—4c word, minimum 90c
One month (24 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.75

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 3999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

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Hempstead Mattress Shop. Let us do your mattress work at Home with your inspection. One day service. Call Paul Cobb 653M. 3-tfc

Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for Hogs and Cattle of any kind.
P. A. LEWIS & W. H. THOMASON
Phone 40 or 29 24-tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Apartment, with private bath, 402 South First street, Mrs. W. R. Chandler. Phone 906. 2-3tc

FOR RENT—1 room house on Highway 67 near Brookwood school. See Clyde Browning at Hope Confectionery. 26-6tp

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment. Garage. Phones 75 and 118. Dorsey McKee. 3-3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished home. Apply Middlebrooks Grocery. 3-3tc

Lost

LOST—Female Boston bull-terrier Monday on Patmos highway eight miles south of Hope. J. W. Perkins, 522 South Elm street. 2-3tc

LOST—Man's pocketbook, small amount of currency. Contains identification cards. Reward for return to Allen Shipp. 3-3tc

For Sale

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-78tc

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 2620tdh

Have Fordson tractor, disk plow and pulley for sale or trade for work stock. A. A. Rogers, just south of Hope High School. 2-3tp

HAY FOR SALE—Lemley & Lemley. First National Bank Building. 3-6tc

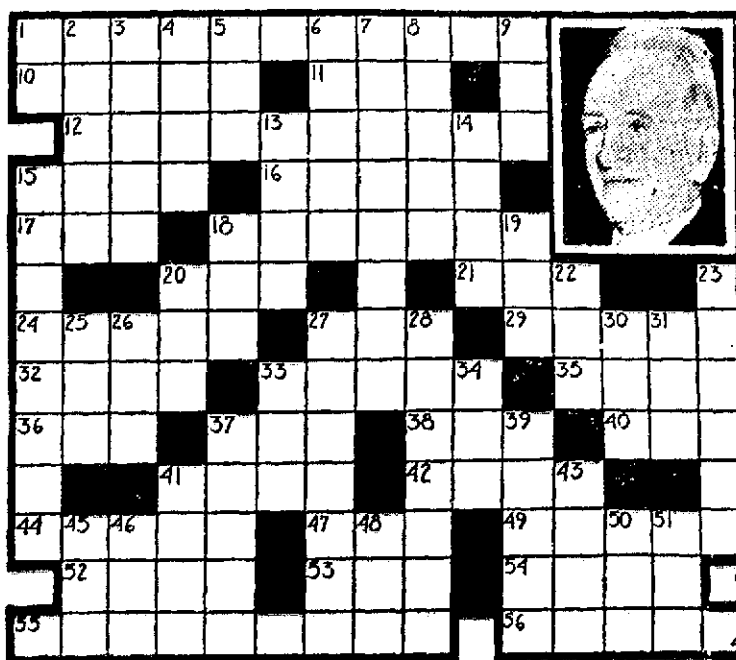
FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 31-20tdh

FOR SALE—Monuments and markers. I can save you money. See me before signing any contract. Will Stuckey. 4-3c-p

U. S. Senator

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Venerable U. S. Senator, pictured here.
10 Music drama.
11 Snaky fish.
12 Insanity.
15 Genuine.
16 To come in.
17 Rodent.
18 Concurs.
20 Cavity.
21 To observe.
22 To elude.
27 To embroider.
29 Tempers.
32 Male ancestor.
33 Pertaining to gold.
35 Medicine.
38 To consume.
39 Tree fluid.
40 Owed.
41 Tough tree.
42 To chatter unintelligibly.
43 Previously.
44 Species of holly.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle
- ALICE RAB BRADY
RIVAL EGO BRADY
PIARD CON ANON
P DEFENDANT
INTERED
CORD WE
TEE N
ULES BC
R TRUE
EMBERS A PUDDLY
ARE TAMIL ORA
IDOL ERASE RATS
NEWYORK MANAGER
- the U. S. —
18 To help.
19 Ocean.
20 Pastry.
22 Finish.
23 He still — for his beliefs.
25 Force.
26 Native metal.
27 Maintenance.
28 Broadened.
30 God of war.
31 Genus of rodents.
33 Dutch measure.
34 Mongrel.
37 Mohammedan sect.
39 To bar by estoppel.
41 Pinch.
43 Tissue.
45 High mountain.
46 Carbonated drink.
48 Grief.
50 Frost bite.
51 Female deer.
- 3 To contradict.
4 Elm.
5 Organ of hearing.
6 Wild cherries.
7 One who letters.
8 Foreigner.
9 Heavenly body.
13 To slumber.
14 Refuse.
15 He was secretary of



STORIES IN STAMPS

AMERICA'S GREATEST PYRAMID



STRAGGLING into Mexico City from Vera Cruz in 1519 with his tired but adventurous army, Cortez was startled to behold a vast pyramid rising from the dry cactus plains. The centuries had buried a great part of it but evidence of a mighty civilization still cropped up for many miles.

But Cortez did not stop to investigate. He sought gold, not archaeology. Nor did Mexico itself wield the scientific pick and shovel until 1916. What it uncovered then is one of the greatest monuments of all time—the Pyramid of the Sun.

The pyramid is located at Teotihuacan, 27 miles east of Mexico City. Towering 216 feet above the plain, 721 by 761 feet at its base, it is next in size to the Great Pyramid of Cheops in Egypt, and is largest, of course, on the American continent.

Who built it, science may never know. Even its age is mere conjecture. The earliest tribes settling on this tableland of which there is record were the Toltecs in 648 A. D. But when the Toltecs came they found many great pyramids and monuments, even then ancient.

So the Pyramid of the Sun, built apparently for worship of the sun gods, stands today in five vast sections, a grim challenge to men. And while science contemplates it even other temples and monuments are being uncovered around it. Pyramid is shown here on a 1923 stamp of Mexico.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Today's Answers to CRANION CRACKERS

Problem on Page One
Beever should recover from Ankey the \$25,000 balance due him under the contract, less, however, nominal damages, for failure to carry out exactly the terms of the contract. Ankey should not be permitted to recover the amount that it would cost to change the plumbing.

FOR SALE—Seed sweet potatoes. Red Velvet and Portico, \$1 per bushel. Call Riley Lewalson, 1644-11. 4-3tp

Opportunities Offered

REAL OPPORTUNITY for man with late model car to travel with Manager in several states and learn legitimate profit-making business. Salary, expenses, commission and bonus. If earning less than \$50 weekly, address Box 98. Care of this paper for personal interview. 4-1tp

WANTED—Boarding. Mrs. Frank Huclens, 707 East Division street. Phone 79. 4-3tc

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It's So Sudden

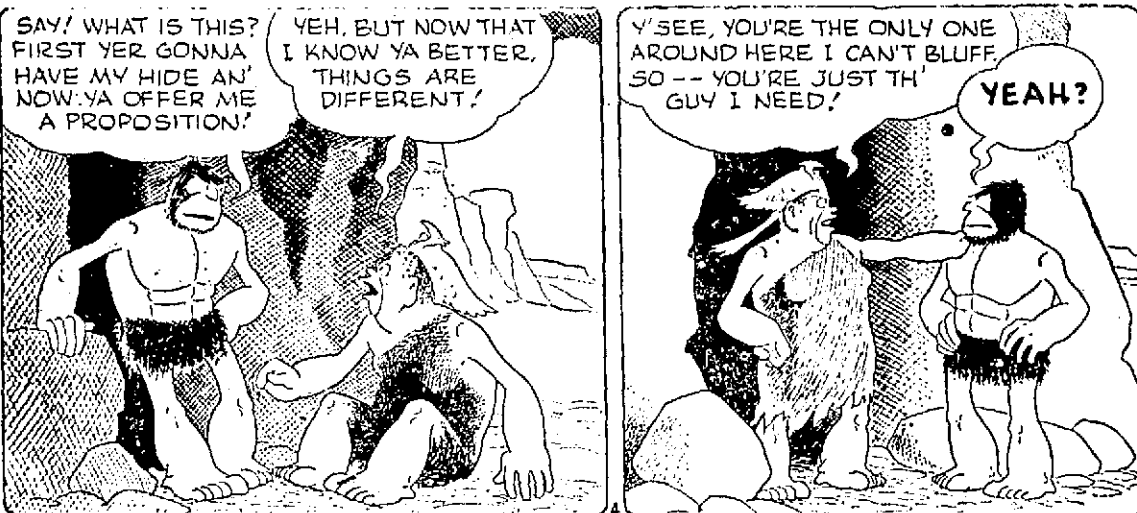
By HAMLIN



ALLEY OOP

Temptation

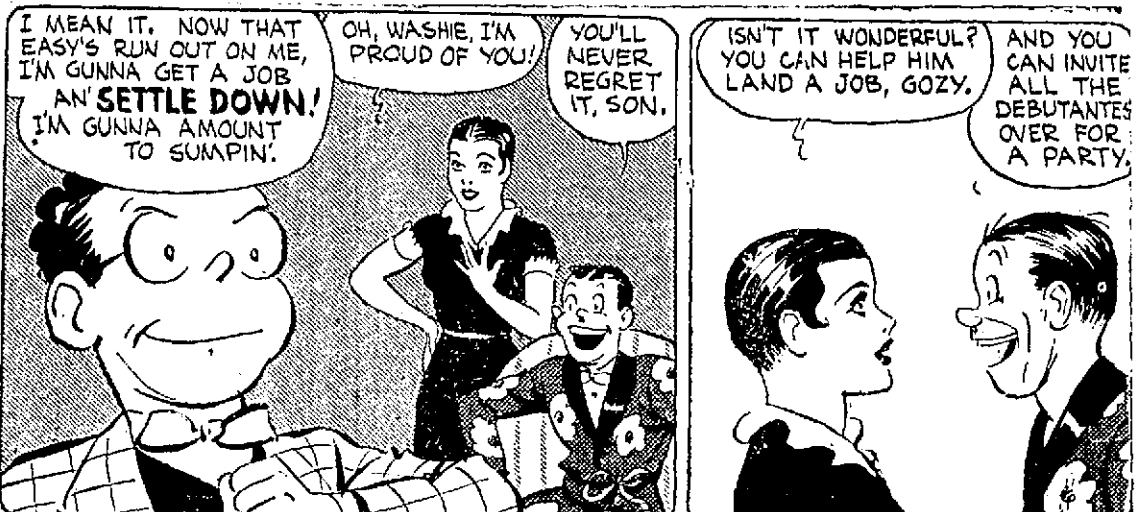
By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

Here's to Romance

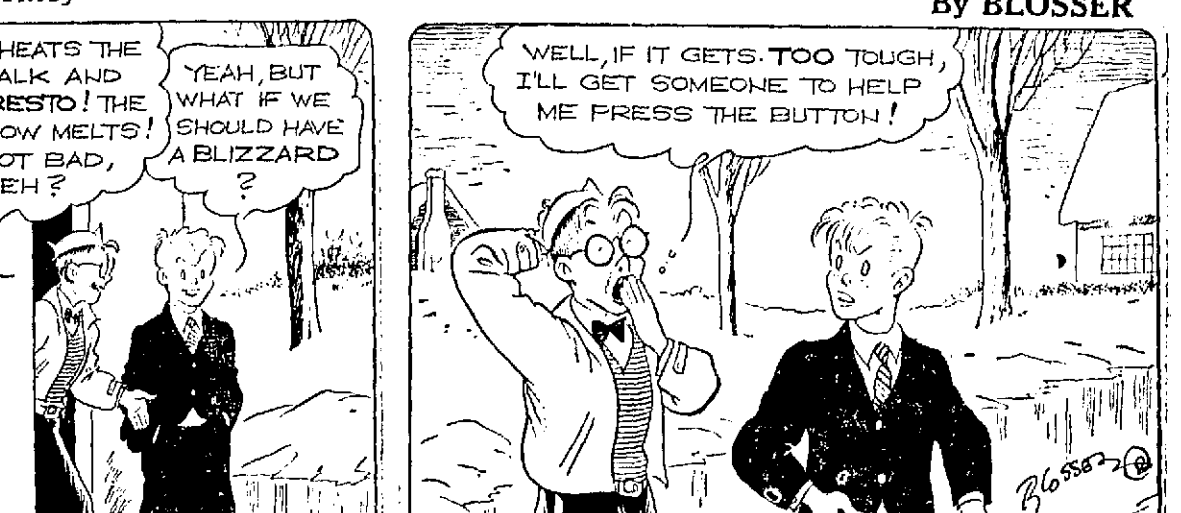
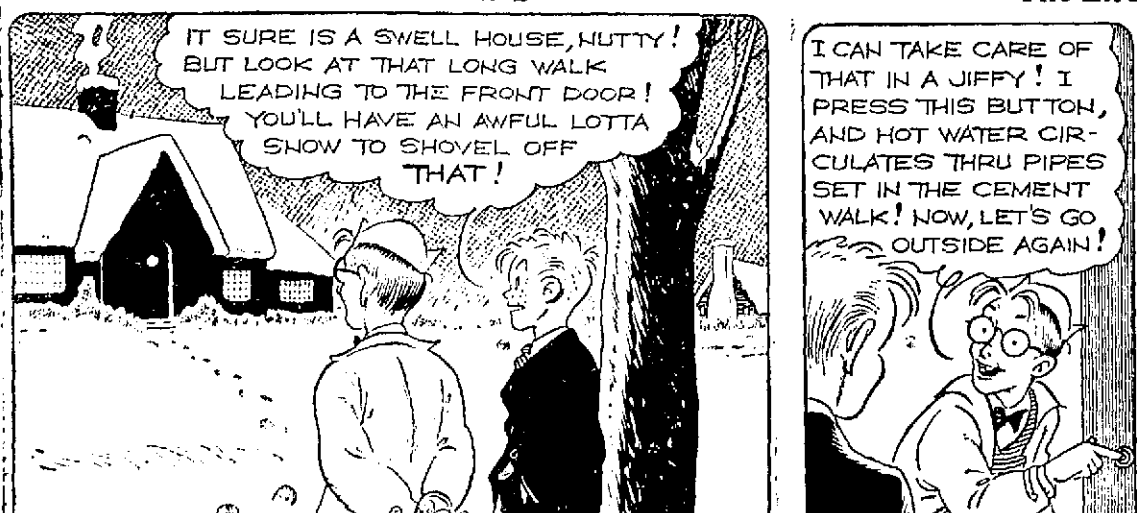
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Life of Riley

By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Sock 'Em Again

By THOMPSON AND COLL



THE SPORTS PAGE



Race Track Owner Has a 'Gold Mine'

Santa Anita Crowds May Bet a Total of \$1,500,000 a Day

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service Writer
LOS ANGELES—The horse that wins the annual Santa Anita Handicap probably makes money faster than anything else—man, animal or machine—in all history.

It takes just a little over two minutes to gallop the mile and a quarter, and the winning pony earns approximately \$100,000—the richest racing stake in the world.

But big figures are commonplace at Santa Anita.

The track costs money. It pays the state more than a million dollars each year, pays half a million in federal and local taxes, puts out three-quarters of a million in purses.

The track spends \$300,000 for its totalisator equipment, \$50,000 for its camera, and then poured \$800,000 into other improvements. The latter included enlargement of the grandstand to seat 40,000 people. Last season the track gave \$50,000 to the Los Angeles community chest and \$75,000 to other charities.

Flood Continued
In spite of all this, money poured in so fast that dividends of 135 per cent on the original investment were paid in the first two years of operation. Either through generosity or from jitters over such sudden prosperity, the management then did something possibly unprecedented in the gaming world—voluntarily cut down its "take."

The California law fixes 4 per cent of the pari-mutuel bets as the state's share and allows the track 8 per cent. Santa Anita cut its own percentage to 6 and turned the other 2 per cent back to the bettors in the form of higher payouts.

It is not hard to see where the money comes from.

On Christmas, the opening day of this season, attendance was 50,000, and \$750,000 flowed through the mutual machines. Admission to the grandstand is \$1.10 and to the clubhouse \$3.30. Parking is only 25 cents, but so large is the number of cars that this revenue alone is said to provide the \$100,000 purse lump up for the Santa Anita Handicap. There is no racing on Sundays and Mondays.

Hollywood Helps
On a single day as much as \$1,500,000 has been bet at Santa Anita. There are 274 betting windows.

Oscar Otis, a west coast turf writer, lists three reasons for the tremendous success of Santa Anita:

1. A tremendous population in the Los Angeles area that has ample leisure.

2. Concentration here of the country's best stables and consequently a racing following that has money to spend.

3. The new interest in racing of the Hollywood film colony and of rich Los Angeles society.

While California was voting in legal racetrack betting, Hal Roach, the film producer, was having a hard time getting \$5,000 subscriptions for the track he was promoting. But now that it's in the money plenty of others want to follow.

After long wrangling, the state racing commission has issued a permit for a second track in Southern California. It went to the Hollywood Turf club, which will conduct a summer meeting. Like Santa Anita's its plant is about a dozen miles from downtown Los Angeles.

In its four seasons of operation, Santa Anita has been under the management of Dr. Charles H. Strub, a former dentist. His present "practice" pays him from \$200,000 to \$300,000 a year.

The United States is the world's largest user of coffee, consuming about one and one-half billion pounds a year or 450 cups for each inhabitant.

Kobe-Coran Lespedez Superior Plants
"Bill Spud" SEED POTATOES
MONT'S SEED STORE

We Treat Foot Troubles
Drs. Chas. A. and Edna E.
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CALL FOR COOK'S GOLDBLUME BEER
A GOOD BEER for 85 years
Way back in the old days Cook's had a reputation for goodness which has held through these 85 years.
F. W. COOK CO., Evansville, Ind.
HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
114 West Third Phone 392

Spring Hill Basketball Team



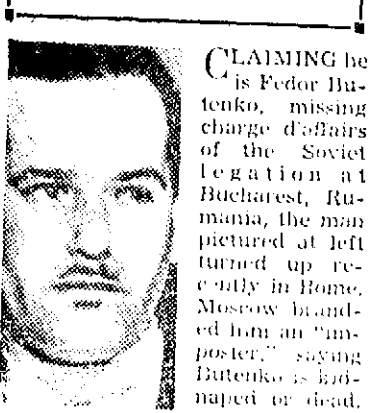
—Photo by Hope Star.

Temple Triumph



Mike Bloom, No. 12, Temple's star center, reaches high into the air to bug a rebound off the backboard, as the Owls defeated Pitt, 46-34, in Philadelphia for their first Eastern Intercollegiate basketball championship. Scherer, No. 10, of Pittsburgh, leaps with him in an effort to snare the ball.

Says He Is Butenko; Moscow Says He's Not



CLAIMING he is Fedor Butenko, missing charge d'affaires of the Soviet legation at Bucharest, Rumana, the man pictured at left turned up recently in Rome. Moscow branded him an "imposter," saying Butenko is kidnapped or dead.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON.—In case Roosevelt hasn't made himself clear in his remarks as to prices and recovery, it may or may not be more illuminating to reveal what the administration economists told him in their preceding huddles.

There had been heavy kickbacks on previous Roosevelt statements, especially the one about cutting steel prices and maintaining steel wages and an increasingly vociferous demand for a definite statement of business policy.

"So Roosevelt called in the economic soothsayers and asked them to figure out just what they were sure of as to the depression—past, present and future.

Everyone agreed that out-of-balance price relationships were a prime depression factor. Such economists as Leon Henderson of WPA, now resting up from his price studies at Johns Hopkins Hospital, and Dr. Isador Lubin of the Bureau of Labor Statistics had been talking in that direction for a long time. Either they didn't speak loudly or distinctly enough or the President was hard of hearing.

Depends on Bailiyyo
Now, however, the world is informed that the administration has a real business policy. In addition to hammering at controlled, rigid, or monopolistic prices on the high side of the price level after the manner of Robert H. Jackson, emphasis is to be placed on the need of raising prices driven far down on the low side in the current depression.

The campaign to lower some prices and raise others is for the moment one of bailiyyo and psychology.

"The economists brought their fever charts to the White House by royal command and cited one outstanding parallel in events leading up to the Hoover depression of 1929-33 and those preceding the Roosevelt depression of 1937-38?"

Each time, they said, raw materials had jumped out of bounds. Normally, they explained, the raw material and the finished goods price levels run up and down the chart in the same relative direction.

Reverse English
In 1929, however, raw material prices rose above finished goods prices on the chart, and then suddenly the raw materials price level dropped far below its previous relative position under the finished goods level. Finished goods thereafter also proceeded to decline steadily in price from 1929 to 1933, but neither so fast nor so far.

History repeats. Late in 1936 raw material prices, after moving along at about the same rate for 18 months of healthy recovery, again shot ahead of the finished goods level. Demand had speeded up—including that of the munitions industry. Drought had raised prices. Controlled price industries raised prices arbitrarily. Manufacturers, believing raw materials were going still higher, bought speculatively and forced prices still higher—until they became overstocked.

Fig iron increased from a 1936 index average of 103 to 126, scrap steel 109 to 154, building materials 86 to 97, farm products 81 to 94, hides 87 to 124, copper 68 to 114, lead 56 to 85, zinc 68 to 100, leather 85 to 100, tin 71 to 95.

'Round and 'Round Again
So what? So overstocked manufacturers stopped buying overpriced material and raised their own prices in order to compensate for high-priced raw materials and higher wages. Raw material prices then tobogganed far below the finished goods price levels, as in 1930-33.

(They have dropped 16 per cent in the last year, finished goods only 2 per cent.)

Result: Another spiral all around except in controlled prices. At least 30,000,000 persons depend on the business of producing raw materials on farms and in mines and forests. Unemployment, low prices for their products and higher prices for the finished goods they must buy hit them amidships, knocked their purchasing power galleywest.

Need Balance
Thus the market for finished goods from the factories dwindled and factories began to lay off hundreds of thousands of men and women each month, leaving them unable to buy products of either factory or farm.

Finished goods, except those whose prices were artificially maintained, joined raw materials in the downward price race, as in 1930-33, but again with raw materials an easy winner. The general finished materials level is partly held up by controlled prices. Roosevelt, his cabinet members and his economists want to hammer down certain controlled prices and raise abnormally low uncontrolled prices.

They're still intent on breaking the prices of steel, cement, plaster and certain other building materials because they believe such a break can stimulate building other industries, employment, purchasing power—and indirectly the general price level.

Stars to Flock to Denver Meet

National AAU Tourney to Be Played March 13 to 19

By LOUDON KELLY
DENVER.—(AP)—The nation's major congress of star basketball teams and players convenes in Denver soon for a week of important business.

The occasion is the National A. A. U. tournament, 31st edition, to be run off for the fourth consecutive year on the city auditorium's hardwood stage March 13-19.

A. A. U. league kunitets, college teams, hometown prides from small villages, teams representing clubs, business associations and religious societies—all strive for the title.

The team that "gets hot" and stays that way for a week is the team to watch.

The Denver Safeways did it last year, beating the Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips in the final battle, 43-38, for the first A. A. U. title a Rocky mountain team has won since the University of Utah beat a favored Illinois Athletic club team at Chicago in 1916.

The Safeways, back for the 1938 tournament, won the first half title in the Missouri Valley A. A. U. circuit's split season this year, but lost four of their first six games in the second half and forfeited their chances for a clean sweep.

It looks like a good bet that one of six M. V. A. A. U. teams will be in there at the finish of the National meet again this year.

The league is regarded by many experts as the fastest hardwood circuit in the U. S. It combs the colleges between the midwest corn belt and the Pacific coast of their best basketball players just as the National Professional football league attracts grid stars from the country.

The tournament committee has arranged an added attraction. Each year, at the official opening, the tournament gives the fans something extra.

This year the spotlight will play on Colorado's only two all-America gridiron stars—Earl (Dutch) Clark and Byron (Whizzer) White—and the only football expert who picked them both and Alan Gould, general sports editor of the Associated Press.

Could he accept an invitation to be present for ceremonies Monday, March 14, second night of the meet, for a handshake with the two grid giants who represented mile-high football on the all-America eleven, Clark in 1928 and White last season.

Chilean Nitrate Sales Increase

Sales Are Up 150 Per Cent for Five-Year Period, Says Report

Sales of Chilean nitrate of soda in the United States have increased 150 per cent in the five years ended June 30, 1937, according to a review just published by the Chilean Nitrate Sales Corporation. The stimulating effect of these sales on America's foreign trade is indicated by the fact that American exports to Chile during this period increased more than 500 per cent.

The review surveys the period of the past five years which approximately coincides with the first five years of the Chilean nitrate industry's reorganization. Pointing out that the rate of increase in demand for Chilean nitrate far exceeds that for manufactured nitrogen, the review states:

"In the past five years the increase in Chilean nitrate sales throughout the world has been 91 per cent as compared with 50 per cent for manufactured nitrogen. Considering the United States market by itself, imports of Chilean nitrate have increased approximately 150 per cent in the five year period while consumption of manufactured nitrogen in the United States has increased only 20 per cent."

Exports to this country alone about 715,000 tons of Chilean nitrate in 1936-37, or an increase of nearly 20 per cent over the previous year.

Montreal was the capital of Canada from 1844 to 1849.

per cent.)

Result: Another spiral all around except in controlled prices. At least 30,000,000 persons depend on the business of producing raw materials on farms and in mines and forests. Unemployment, low prices for their products and higher prices for the finished goods they must buy hit them amidships, knocked their purchasing power galleywest.

Need Balance
Thus the market for finished goods from the factories dwindled and factories began to lay off hundreds of thousands of men and women each month, leaving them unable to buy products of either factory or farm.

Finished goods, except those whose prices were artificially maintained, joined raw materials in the downward price race, as in 1930-33, but again with raw materials an easy winner. The general finished materials level is partly held up by controlled prices. Roosevelt, his cabinet members and his economists want to hammer down certain controlled prices and raise abnormally low uncontrolled prices.

They're still intent on breaking the prices of steel, cement, plaster and certain other building materials because they believe such a break can stimulate building other industries, employment, purchasing power—and indirectly the general price level.

THE RIDDLE RIDDLE

THE RIDDLE ABOUT JOHNNY

RIDDLE

IS WHY HE HAS BEEN IN THE MINORS FOR EIGHT YEARS... THE GEORGIAN WHO HIT HIS CUSTOMARY 328 FOR INDIANAPOLIS IN 1937 AND CAUGHT THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ALL-STAR GAME, GETS ANOTHER CHANCE WITH THE BOSTON BEES..

WASHINGTON GAVE RIDDLE A BRIEF TRIAL LAST MAY BUT RETURNED HIM TO INDIANAPOLIS, CLAIMING THAT HE HAD A GLASS ARM DUE TO AN OLD INJURY... HE PROCEEDED TO THROW OUT 10 CLASS AA RUNNERS IN ONE WEEK..

KIPFENZ

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KIPFENZ

Emmet Girls Win 28th Cage Game

Will Oppose Ashdown at Emmet This Friday Night

EMMET, Ark.—Emmet senior girls basketball team won its 28th victory of the season by defeating the Bleivins girls by a score of 41 to 10. The Emmet passing attack was too much for the Bleivins girls. Crabb and Chambliss led the Emmet scoring with 17 and 14 points respectively. Jones, Crumby and Brown played their usual effective game at guard positions; it being very difficult for the Bleivins girls to get shots within the foul line.

The Emmet girls have scored 170 points in their last four games and have held their opponents, Cale, Prescott, Laneburg and Bleivins to a total of 27 points.

The Emmet team is practicing in earnest in preparation for the state tournament, where they hope to make a creditable showing.

The Emmet senior girls basketball team plays Ashdown girls Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Emmet gym.

This is expected to be a very close game and probably the last game of the season for the Emmet girls before they leave to participate in the state tournament.

The Emmet All-Stars play the Gulf Oil Team of Hope in a second game.

So They Say
The theater never will dominate the road again except in the instances of outstanding plays in the average must-see class.—Helen Hayes, famous actress.

The Orient from Siberia to Singapore is not worth the bones of one American soldier.—Dr. Charles A. Beard, historian.

I don't propose to issue hourly bulletins on Capone's temperature and pulse.—James A. Johnson, warden of Alcatraz Island.

Women are adaptable. Their place is no longer in the home.—Mrs. M. G. Roebing, head of the Trenton, N. J., Trust Co.

Give women a chance to run the world and they would manage it in the interest of their children and peace. Give men the management and it is run in the interest of warfare.—Dr. W. A. Shimer, general secretary of a national honor fraternity.

D. A. Crawford, president of the Pullman company.

Charles S. McCain, Chicago, president of the United Power and Light company.

Tom O. Moloney, St. Louis, president of the Moloney Electric company.

C. E. Ames, New York, executive of Kean Taylor company.

L. C. Cogan, official of Corn Products Refining company.

Dave Harris, Shreveport, La., official of the Arkansas-Louisiana Gas company.

Nevil Ford, New York, executive of the First Botton corporation.

Tom Smith, St. Louis, executive of the Chase National Bank.

E. G. Bennett, Ogden, U., executive of the First Security corporation and formerly with the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation.

John Sorrells, publisher of the Commercial Appeal and executive editor of Scripps-Howard newspapers.

C. F. Couch, Shreveport, La., president of the Louisiana and Arkansas railroad.

C. E. Johnston, Kansas City, president of the Kansas City Southern rail-

Finance Heads to Visit Couchwood

Power Firm Executive to Be Host at His Lake Catherine Home

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Financial leaders from throughout the world will be the guest of Harvey C. Couch, president of the Arkansas Power and Light Company, Saturday and Sunday at Couchwood, the executive's summer home on Lake Catherine near Hot Springs.

The partial guest list includes: General Charles G. Dawes, former vice president of the United States and former ambassador to Great Britain.

How to Keep in Trim at 86



Still capable of pulling a steady oar, Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, noted authority on nutrition, demonstrates in the picture above how he keeps fit by exercising daily on the rowing machine, clad only in a loia cloth. This photo was made at Miami, Fla., where Dr. Kellogg observed his 86th birthday.

Hope's oldest and largest automobile dealer, selling more Used Cars than any dealer in the county.

NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK
MARCH 5 TO MARCH 12

WE SET THE PACE
IN USED CAR VALUES
LOOK FOR THE

R & G TAG HOPE AUTO CO.

Used Car Lot West Third St. Phone 654

Support Pledged by Motor Industry

Cooperative Drive to Stimulate Used Car Sales Begins

DETROIT, Mich.—The motor industry today pledged its full support to National Used Car Exchange Week, the industry's co-operative drive to stimulate used car sales and start the wheels of recovery in motion. The program opens Saturday, March 5.

Uniting in statements announcing the purpose of the industry's program were Edsel Ford, president of Ford Motor Company, K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Corporation, and William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors Corporation.

"The Ford Motor Company and its dealers," said Mr. Ford, "are solidly back of National Used Car Exchange Week. We are determined to do everything in our power to make it a success."

"The fact seems to be generally admitted that the automobile industry was the bellweather in the 1933 to 1937 recovery. We are confident that this new united effort to start things moving again will achieve its purpose."

"The one great contribution the automobile industry made to the nation in its efforts to hrow off the last depression was its demonstration of courage in the face of adversity. That same fearlessness is evident today as a united industry moves forward to start the wheels rolling again."

"In the Ford organization we have an abounding faith in our country's future. We are passing through a period of readjustment. When that phase has been completed, we are certain that the country again will swing ahead in true American fashion."

Mr. Keller emphasized the unusual used car values available in the present market, at the outset of the spring selling season. He said:

"Chrysler Corporation and its distributors and dealers are co-operating enthusiastically in National Used Car Exchange Week."

"Both engineering advances and improvements in manufacturing methods in recent years have resulted in giving far more strength and safety and longer life to automobiles than the original owner will ever use."

"The cars which have been produced during this period have been deliberately designed not only for the first owner, but the possible second, third and fourth owners. Thus, from the

Bargain! 15 pounds of WASHING 49¢
NEW PUMP WASH SERVICE
NELSON-HUCKINS LAUNDRY COMPANY

I send my Cleaning to **HALL BROS.**

PHONE 385
HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters

Hamilton Trust Fund
Locally Represented by
B. J. Ogburn C. R. Philbrick
Ph. 855 Sponsored By
Hamilton Depositors Corp.
Denver, Colorado

Make the
★ **ST. CHARLES**
your
New Orleans home

TASTEFULLY FURNISHED ROOMS
BEAUTYREST MATTRESSES
SIMMONS BEDS
COMFORTABLE CHAIRS
RESTFUL BED LIGHTS
WELL LIGHTED BATHROOMS

★ These comforts are yours whether you occupy an expensive suite or a minimum priced room. And the same friendly and efficient service goes to EVERY guest.

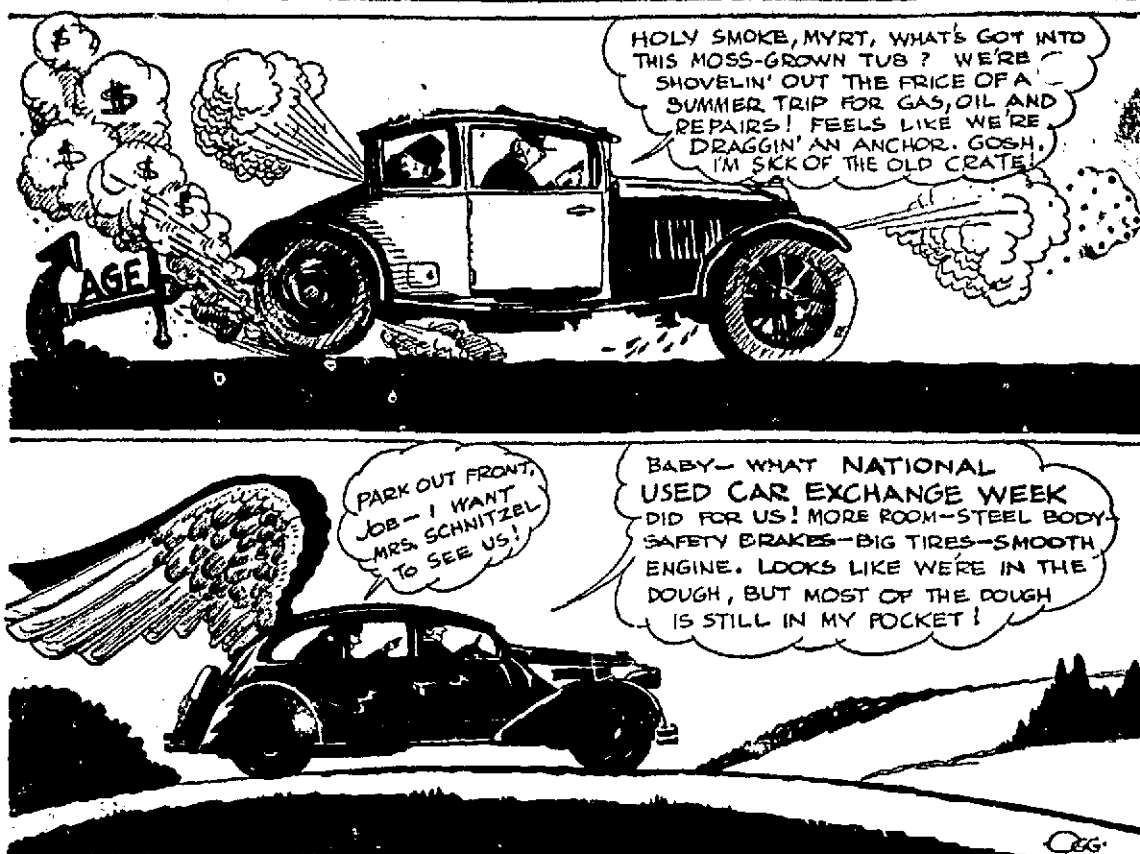
DIRECTION
DINKLER HOTELS
CARLING DINKLER
President and General Manager

OPERATING
The St. Charles NEW ORLEANS
The Ansley ATLANTA
The O. Henry GREENSBORO
Andrew Jackson NASHVILLE
Jefferson Davis MONTGOMERY
The Savannah SAVANNAH
The Tutwiler BIRMINGHAM



ST. CHARLES, NEW ORLEANS

ANCHORS OR WINGS?



Hold Everything!



"Th' trouble with you, Onlsher, is that you need a course in how to make friends."

standpoint of intrinsic value, Chrysler Corporation believes used cars of relatively low mileage are better automobiles than people generally realize.

"This particular season—the months immediately following the introduction of new models—is an especially favorable time for used car buyers to make their choice because the variety of used cars offered is normally greatest at this time. So that when you combine the seasonal opportunities with the unusual merits of used cars generally available today, the used car market is an extraordinarily attractive one for the public."

Mr. Knudsen asserted the industry's determination to make available to the American public the latest developments in transportation. He said:

"General Motors Corporation and its dealers are happy to endorse National Used Car Week, sponsored by the entire industry. With the progress made in reconditioning used cars, and the guarantee which used cars offer for the protection of the buyers, there should be no reason why cars which cost more to maintain than what is fair, should continue to operate on the road to the detriment of general safety. The automobile industry, and General Motors with it, recommend that car owners with old model cars and high maintenance costs look over the offerings of splendidly reconditioned cars in dealer's stocks, and take advantage of the outstanding bargains and easy terms of financing offered. There

should be no defective cars on America's roads. The industry will continue its work for economy of operation and safety in motor cars, buying with low cost and easy terms of payment."

"America has shown the world its progress in motor car transportation, let us show that we can furnish safe transportation. Spring is almost here, and the cars that have been laid up during the winter because of poor condition are now ready to be traded. The industry wants to get these cars. It wants to furnish transportation at low cost and replace inefficient units in a way that will make the purchasers satisfied and able to cover the road."

Tokio

Barney Hutson and Blair Nance were visitors to Hope Friday.

Charley Bryant was a business visitor to Nashville.

Miss Nora Cooley is visiting at Hot Springs this week.

H. R. Holt and Sam Huddleston were business visitors to Hope Friday.

Gen. C. McLarty was in Hope and Nashville on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLarty and little son visited relatives at Nashville.

Lee Jones of Bingen was here on business Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Griffith and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moroon at

Syphilis and the Unborn

FIVE OUT OF SIX BABIES OF UNTREATED SYPHILITIC MOTHERS ARE BORN DEAD OR DISEASED



THE efforts of unchecked syphilis are perhaps nowhere more tragic than in the unborn. More than nine-tenths of the 60,000 infants born with syphilis in the United States each year could be healthy if expectant mothers would insist upon blood tests and full treatment, when needed, at least during the last five months of pregnancy. Some states are considering laws which will require blood tests for expectant mothers as a vital step toward re-

ducing the number of infected infants and stillbirths caused by this disease when untreated. It is against syphilis of the unborn as well as other aspects of the disease that the American Social Hygiene Association is directing its national educational efforts. The association's national anti-syphilis committee, under the leadership of General John J. Pershing, is raising \$500,000 to continue the 1938 fight against syphilis and the conditions which favor its spread.

BARBS

Indiana high school pupils nominate Roosevelt and the Yankee ball team as America's 10 greatest men. The Yankees play ball for business, but that can't be the reason Roosevelt was chosen.

The Yankees are having a hard time getting their big guns signed up. Roosevelt, too, is having a little trouble getting his bug runs.

Occasionally both Roosevelt and the Yankees run into difficulties with the Washington Senators.

Although there's still a little time before batting practice, Roosevelt is reported to be considering already whether he'll be called out on a third trip to the plate.

Many wonder if he will follow his usual policy—make a hit and run.

Some think he wouldn't get to first base, but others think he might win in a walk.

Garner could be counted on for another Texas League hit.

Of course both Roosevelt and the Yankees have reserve strength in the minor leagues.

And the Yanks may have had their Rith, to shatter records, but Roosevelt has his Eleanor.

Downing street, residence of the British prime ministers, was named for Sir George Downing, a 17th century secretary of the treasury.

children of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday.

G. O. Wisdom was a business visitor to Murfreesboro Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Warren and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Early Theobolt at Dierks Sunday.

Binglin Sunday.

James Sanford and Jack Staeslogger were business visitors to Hope Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLarty and



Good Sportsmanship at the Wheel

Civility when driving should find expression in a number of ways. Good sportsmanship on the road makes all drivers feel better—and quite often makes them safer too. In the above is shown just one of the many thoughtful practices which mark the courteous driver. It's just as easy to stop behind the cross-walk line as to stop out in front of it. And it makes pedestrian traffic easier and safer.

Ozan

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fletcher, of Gladwater, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Fletcher's mother, Mrs. Chas. Arnold. G. S. Smith, who has been unable to leave his home for the past two weeks, is able to be up and to walk to town.

Mrs. C. S. Smith and Mrs. Jerome Smith attended the matinee showing of "Rosalie" at the Saenger theater in Hope Tuesday. A number of others from Ozan attended the same show, Sunday afternoon.

Many cases of measles have developed within the past few days. The latest victims are Jim Robertson and Clyde Robertson. The attendance at school has been low because of the epidemic.

Mary Sue Rye, who has been ill for the past month, is somewhat better, but she is still unable to return to school.

The Rev. G. W. Robinson conducted regular preaching services at the Ozan Methodist church, Sunday.

Gibson Robertson and Edna Stuart, who have had the measles, have returned to school at Nashville.

Autry Smead has opened the station on the corner south of the J. H. Barrow store.

The Danube river is 1740 miles long and flows through seven countries.

666 checks
Colds and FEVER
Salve, Nose Drops
Liquid, Tablets
first day
Headaches, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best Lintiment

THIS SATURDAY—OR ANY DAY NEXT WEEK—GO TO ANY DEALER DISPLAYING THIS SIGN



BRING IN YOUR OLD CAR DRIVE OUT A BETTER CAR EASY TERMS

This Saturday morning begins a nation-wide event which this country has never seen before. Thousands of used cars—many of them modern cars with the advanced features the industry has developed in the last few years—go on sale at prices far below those of several months ago. Never has there been a national, co-operative movement like this to make better, more modern transportation available to so many people!

This National Used Car Exchange Week comes at just the right time for used car buyers. The season—the prices and the values are all in your favor. This

is the week to bring in your old car and drive out a better car.

A great many 1937, '36 and '35 cars are included in this nation-wide sale. Cars have improved greatly in the last few years. If yours is older, you'll find it a real thrill to drive a car with modern style—bigger, roomier body—luggage space—safety brakes—bigger tires—smoother, more powerful engine—better gas mileage. Many of the dealers are offering their best cars with the finest kind of guarantees. If you are driving

an old, unreliable car—one that nags you with repair bills and threatens your safety every time you take it out—this is your great chance to own a safer, more modern car.

Your present car may cover the down-payment, and you can pay the balance on easy terms. If you have no car to trade you can still take advantage of the low down-payments and easy terms during this sale. Go early!—before the best bargains are snapped up. Don't let National Used Car Exchange Week pass without seizing your great opportunity to DRIVE A BETTER CAR!

SEE THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS NEWSPAPER FOR NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK BARGAINS

SPONSORED BY THE AUTOMOBILE DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF THE UNITED STATES